

UTAH BOYS IN THE
OF THE SHAM BAY

militiamen and regulars today getting too dark, and besides the looking for them. They were trying out their machines for which will begin in earnest at daybreak tomorrow. But the seen and the fighters tremble

Messages From Sky.

Lieutenant "Bennie" Foulou of
ular signal corps, who has been
menting along these lines for
ascended this evening in a big
Burgess with a light wireless set
to his seat, a generator for his
connected up with the flywheel
engine, an "antenna" of thin
feet long trailing out behind
his plane, and a sending key
his left hand control lever.

In a beautifully steady flight
him 1500 feet high and in several
mile circles about the camp, he

Confident of Success.

He was confident when he (because of a leaky pump) that he would be able to send the message from aloft, describing positions as soon as he sees them.

The other flights of this even made by Lieutenant Tommy of the Signal Corps, who was accompanied by Lieutenant Harold Geiger in a Curtiss, and high private of rank (as he calls himself), and Havens, of the first signal corps. The Curtiss was the first plane ever used by

The Housatonic valley today is a place of sweltering heat. Over "Red" headquarters, which is a little hamlet a few miles out of Haven, the Ninth Massachusetts regiment had a military mass this morning. During its progress fifteen men were overcome by the heat and had to be carried to the field hospital.

The International News Service mobile scouting near this headquarters passed more than a score of the same regimen who had been waiting for ambulances to pick up. The New York city regimen planned baseball games, but were to call them off.

**SIGNAL CORPS ECHO
HAVE TO FIGHT**

Special to The Tribune.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—A. signal corps, national guard

is the only detachment from the 1st Cavalry Division with the "red" army now. They arrived at Salinas at 2:30 o'clock this morning after an exciting trip. E. K. Bourne had to get his men and fight horses first and then fire before he landed his men. With Bourne are Lieutenants T. W. J. F. Flower and Chester W. Sergeant James Rintoul.

After passing through San night on the way to Sallinas fire covered in the baggage car. had started from the improvised there and was burning fiercely over a gasoline tank when it was ered. Sergeant Rintoul and a huskies went at the fire with brigade and extinguished the t not before considerable damage

done. At Sparks there had been other horses. The horses began kicking each other, the stock car and several were badly injured before they were quieted. Then it was discovered that a saddle horse had a leg broken and the animal was dead.

COYOTE, Cal., Aug. 11.—The national guardsmen arrived last night for the maneuvers which will begin tomorrow. The battery of Utah is in camp here, sixty-three miles from San Francisco, and was joined this afternoon by battery B of Oakland and battery A of Los Angeles of the guard of California. The infantry

signal corps of Utah are en-
Sallinas, fifty miles south Coyote.
move up the coast tomorrow.
tillery will remain here for a
drill before joining the infantry
ments, and will be in command of
Forbes of the California guard.
men are in fine condition and
supplied them from the regular
ly is excellent.

A. S. Jones, of the Lee Ph
Chico, Cal., who has handled
Co.'s medicines for many years
"I consider that Foley's H
Tar Compound has no equal.
the one cough medicine I can

mend as containing no harmful
other harmful properties."
genuine in a yellow pack
Schramm-Johnson Drugs.

Repairs Delay Voyage.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 11.
—American Express, under orders to

at once to Corinto, did not get away today. repairs in the engine room having been completed. Her departure is now set for 10 a. m. tomorrow. Nicaraguan trouble is mainly on the Atlantic side and the Denver's office expects the cruiser to return very soon. Denver carries about 350 bluejackets.

Friday's mail brought the following letter from another of our satisfied customers:

"Salt Lake City, Utah
August 8th.

"Western Fuel Company—
 "Gentlemen: It should
 pleasure for any man to pay
 bill for King coal.
 "Herewith check for \$50.
 "Yours truly,

WESTERN FUEL

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